ROCKEFELLER AND

With Foundations.

sity Professors Also Subject

of Criticism.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- After

f Education.

The amendment was the joint work of

my other department of the Government

In the course of the debate frequent references were made to the Carnegic and Rockefeller foundations and to the General Educational Board. The influ-ence of these agencies in the Govern-ment's educational work was referred to

Chamberiain's Attack.

endowed in that way," exclaimed Mi

came and more than once I have fought

refused to present requests for donations

industrial wealth of the country were directed through government channels

for two generations it might "revolu-

tionize the economic thought of the

practice had obtained in the Bureau of

Sducation of placing on the rolls of that ourcau names of educators or special-

lollar a year.

Prof. Judd of the Chicago University

Letter From W. H. Allen.

Senator Chamberlain read a letter to-

rector of the Institute for Public Service, City Hall, New York, and formerly

head of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, complaining bitterly at the sys-tem and mentioning Prof. Judd of the

University of Chicago and Dr. Charles

"The franking privilege of the Govern

ment is given to a number of agencies or individuals, as for example, Prof.

Bureau of Education," wrote Mr. Allen

who said the authority and prestige thus

aid that men were sent out from the foundations to inspect their curricula and if the curricula were not to the liking of the industrial propagandists the aid was refused, and he declared the set was where the curricula

had been revised to meet the view of the donors.

endowment through the cooperative

were seeking in some way to use their wealth and the Government agencies to infidence the course of political and economic thought in the United States.

Postmasters Under Civil Service.

classes be made non-political and put under civil service rules was adopted at the last moment as an amendment to

the section providing for the salaries of certain officials of the Post Office Depart-ment. Several Senators insisted to-night that it was not germaine to the

oringing the total to approximately

Mr. Kenyon said he intended to introduce a resolution for a thorough investigation of the relations, direct or in-

Judd of Chicago, ostensibly to co an investigation for the United i

William H. Allen, who is di-

get the franking privilege.

Senators Chamberlain and Works.

Preparedness Congress Hears Stirring Addresses on Vital Subject.

TRAINING OF ALL URGED

Roosevelt Letter Outlines the Meaning of Movement-Women's Aid Asked.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The full scope of national preparedness' ideas now abroad in the country, reaching from iniversal relitary service for men to registration of the nation's woman power against a war emergency, was read before delegates to the Congress Constructive Patriotism here to-day nd to-night by enthusiastically ap-

plauded speakers.
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida,
Walter C. Piper of Detroit, Hermann
Hagedorn, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., Missi
Grace Parker of New York and Charles
Nagel of St. Louis, former Secretary of
Commerce and Labor, took occasion to
declare emphatically their allegiance to
the cause of universal military training.
Letters were read from Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Edge of New Jersey expressing the same view.

essing the same view.

Mr. Hagedorn sounded the keynote of a congress when he declared that education toward citizenship was the vital part of any national preparedness, the paly hope of the abolition of war.

"We must build up the army and navy," he said, "but force must be the servant of the spirit, or it will be the master. There can be no partnership ere. An alert democracy must stand hind the army and navy, an inner wall enlightened and vigorous citizenship. dity of standpat educators makes

Colonel Raps the Hay Bill.

In his letter Col. Roosevelt character-ed the Hay bill, which sought to Federalise the National Guard as a se ine of defence, as being "as foolish and inpatriotic a bit of flintlock legislation The former President said the navy should be second only to Great Britain's mental be second only to Great Britain had mentar need of a navy. For the army to urged a regular establishment of \$50,800 men under direct control of a paneral staff and the adaptation of the universal service system to an needs. it remembered," he wrote, "that

a force as that for whelh I ask, hile very powerful for defence, would almost worthless for aggression." Col. Roosevelt believes that thoroughing Americanism is more needed than ything else, and he defined American-

ore equality of duty and of obliga-It means service to our common y. It means loyalty to one flag. to our flag, the flag of all of us. It ns on the part of each of us respe the rights of the rest of us. means that all of us guarantee the rights of each of us. It means free edation, genuinely representative government, freedom of speech and thought, unlity before the law for all men, genpolitical and religious freedom, and cratizing of industry portunity to all, and so to piace be-ore us as our ideal in all industries where this ideal is possible of attain-ment, the system of cooperative ownerthip and management, in order that the users may, so far as possible, be-

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That the sentiment of the country is against "pork" as a mean of bolstering up the political fortunes of Congressional that it is in a special sense. "Preparedness does not mean merely the farmer and the workingman un-derstand that it is in a special sense their country: that the work of prepar-edness is entered into for the defence of the country which belongs to them, to of us, and the government of which administered in their interest, in the interest of all of us. At this moment any other man in rallying the people of Great Britain to the defence of that emhat he has their welfare at heart.

Cel. Roosevelt sees the day of perma-ent peace as far away as the day when all crime shall disappear, and believes hat every great nation at some time or other will have to face war and that our nation will be no exception. It is there-fere criminal and unpatriotic folly, he to preach the ignoble cult of the nal pacifist, the peace at any Roosevelt renews his plea for uni

sal military training, and gives his preparedness, suggesting that the which might be needed and all of railroads; that it should tabulate workers, give special study to trans-tation systems, and encourage in ce factories that would be necessary Of the general preparedne

Other Ideals Than Money.

"It would Americanize and national people as nothing could possibly do would teach our young men that there other ideals besides making money. would render them alert, energy would render them alert, energetic, self-reliant, capable of command and willing to obey. It would be the best possible way to teach us how to use our collective strength in order to accomplish those social and industrial tasks which must be done by all of us pilectively if we are to do them well."

Denouncing the folly of the professing the folly of the profes

al pacifists, Col. Roosevelt writes "The antics of their brethren in England has shown that even although rared in a mortar their folly shall no trayed in a mortar their folly shall not depart from them. At the moment their clamor is drowned by the thunder of the great war. But when this war comes to an end their voices will be as foud as ever on behalf of folly and wickedness, and their brazen effrontery will be proof against all shame as against all wisdom. They will unblushingly repeat every prophecy that has just been falsified by the merciless march of events. They are in the majority of cases primarily concerned for the safety of their own wretched bodies, and they are physically safe in the course they follow, for if the disaster they court should come upon disaster they court should come upon this nation they would themselves in-stantly flee to safety, while their folly and wrong doing would be atoned for by the blood of better and braver men. "It is useless to appeal to these per-ns. But it is necessary to warn our ople against them. If our people fall prepare, whatever the real reason prepare, whatever the real reason as be and whatever the reason is high they allege, their fate in the end ill be the same. Sooner or later, in such case, either we ourselves or our liddren will tread the stony path of leaster and eat the bitter bread of leaster.

recruit up to authorized strength, he declared the time had come when the burden of military service "must be shared by all and shared silke."

\$38,000,000 'PORK' Senator Fletcher referred to Presi-dent Wilson's recent address to the Sen-

ate on peace:

"This departure from our traditional doctrine is a proposal that demands very serious and thorough examination. But if a world peace can be accomplished through a league of mations, through the organization of the hader force of the organization of the major force of mankind, who would stay the hand of him that sought it? Two Powers I could name, with the United States, could bringt it about."

Miss Parker told the congress that England had now registered her woman power and set herself in the position Germany was in within twenty-four hours after the declaration of war. Germany already had registered her women, who were promptly statisticated who were promptly substituted for men called to arms, she said. She mapped out a programme for similar action by the United States. She urged unification of American women's clubs and societies

Nagel Sees Coming Storm. Mr. Naget declared the budget system \$38,000,000 rivers and harbors bill and and a responsible cabinet form of government were the cornerstone of na-tional prepardness. "Shall we walt upon necessity," he asked, "or have we

Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell lowa, speaking from the viewpoint of a maturalised American, re-pudiated suggestions that America could ever be "Chinafled or Frussianized." An amendment offered by Representa-

man power, to be used and abused as we Ludwig Nissen Stira Storm.

A protest made by Ludwig Nissen, a New York jeweller, against what he alleged was the pro-Ally character of the conference based on Mr. Root's speech of yesterday, led to a turbulent scene at this afternoon's conference. Mr. Nissen was hooted and hissed and told to sit down, and finally did so.

Mr. Nissen had come to the meeting loaded for bear and had not got very far in his speech before the cheers charged to hisses. The first outbreak came when he declared that the Root speech for such an occasion was a "rank outrage."

outrage."
"You can biss and eay No. but I have been invited on this platform to have my say and I am going to have it." said Mr. Nissen, amid the storm. "I am rockribbed American. Mr. Nissen said he wanted to make a Mr. Nissen said he wanted to make a protest against turning the conference into a pro-Ally propaganda. "We know that England has paid propagandists in this country," he said. There were cries of "No, no," and "How about Germany?"

Calls Press Subsidized.

"No paid propagandist could possibly poken more effectively for an propaganda than Senator Root," I on. "I know that what I am saying here to-day will not be repeated by the newspapers, because the news-papers will not print a bit of news that he favorable to Germany. If they do they will lose their financial advertise-ments and every damn one of them is subsidized by that institution." There

was laughter and hisses and some cries of "sit down."

"I have never tried to be a states-man." he started, when some one said, "Don't do it now."

"Don't do it now."

Some one moved that the meeting adjourn. The chairman said that Mr. Nissen had only five minutes more and pleaded to let him finish. Amid laugher and more hisses he then went on to defend Germany's invasion of Belgius As he proceeded there were more hisses and cries of "Pime's up."

Pinally the chairman of the confer-ence said he thought they had better go on with the programme, and Mr. Nis-

Mayor Mitchel Presides at Night.

Mayor Mitchel of New York, who presided at the night session, said pacifists may be divided into two classes, "loyal, honest visionaries," and "dishonest, conemptible men who want to take everything and give nothing to the country." He advocated universal military train-

ing.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning.
rector of Trinity Church, New York, and the assertion that any use of military force is unethical and unchristian was "indefensible, out of accord with the control of the property of the control of the property of religion, defacts of life, unjust to religior ously hurtful to the nation."

FOR UNIVERSAL DRILLING Bill Likely to Re Reported From

Committee Next Week.

Washington, Jan. 26.—A bill for universal military training will probably be reported from the Senate Committee on Military Affairs next week. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, said to-day that he would use his best efforts to bring out a bill for compulsory training and he believed that a majority of the committee were ready to back him in the effort.

Haddields, Limited, to manufacture projectiles for the American navy by making ready, to equip a Government plant to do the work. "I expect work to begin on the plant in the spring," said Secretary Daniels. "and the machinery will be advertised for soon." The board selecting a site for the \$11,000,000 armor plate plant probably will locate the propectile plant on the same site.

Secretary Daniels conferred to-day with Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem, him in the effort.

Mr. Chamberlain will close the hearings to-morrow, except that Gen, Leon-ard Wood probably will be recalled and len. Scott is to be questioned again on ome details of their statements at the

ormer hearing.
Intensely interesting and impressive Intensely interesting and impressive to-day was the appearance and earnest statement of Bishop Samuel Fallows in support of compulsory training. In the twenty-one years Bishop Fallows was a member of the board of governors of the State Reform Institution at Pontiac. Ill., he said he had officially paroled more than 8,000 young men. "It is my deliberate judgment," he said, "that if we had a system of universal training at least 15 per cent, of these boys would not have been sent to a State reformanot have been sent to a State reformatory institution."

OPPOSE GASOLENE STANDARD. Redners and Automobile Engineers

Warn of Danger. Washington, Jan. 26.—Arguments for and against setting a Federal standard for gasolene were made by oil refiners and automobile engineers to-day before a joint committee of the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Mines. Most of the retiners opposed a standard, helding it would restrict production, which they declared just now was barely

which they declared just now was barely leeping shead of consumption.

Automobile engineers asked that if a standard were fixed the Government keep in mind the fact that millions of cars are using the grades of gasolene now marketed, and that any changes would cost out the standard was a second of the standard would cost out the standard was th would cost car users a vast sun

To Die for Nichola Murder.

As presiding officer of the day session, day of having been one of the four men day of having been one of the four men fact that the army and navy budget now isofore Congress had reached a total of \$250,000,000. Taking up the failure of the National Guard and regular army to week of March 5.

BILL WINS IN HOUSE CARNEGIE FUNDS HIT For of Measure at House

Rivers and Harbors Measure Senate Adopts Amendment to **Bar Federal Cooperation** Passed by Vote of 221 to 132.

GOES TO THE SENATE ATTACK BY CHAMBERLAIN

Resolution Authorizing President to Veto Items Beaten.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- By a vote of 221 to 132 the House to-day passed the sent it to the Senate, where it probably never will leave the committee.

The proposed commission especially ntelligence enough to prepare for the devised by the "pork hunters" to justify and perpetuate the rivers, and harbors grab system was knocked out of the

ever be "Chinnfled or Prussianized."

Development of a proper national spirit, Dr. Steiner argued, depended on the establishment of national guidance for the public school system, which he described now as a chaos.

"Patriotism cannot easily be bred in our satellite cities," he continued, "becaute in greed, mere reservoirs of human power, to be used and abused as we law.

Those who voted against the bill were:

Democrats — Alken. Ayres, Barnhart,
Brumbaugh, Byrnes, South Carolina; Culiaway, Cline, Connelly, Crosser, Dill, Doolittle, Doughton, Evans, Forris, Foater, Galagher, Gandy, Gordon, Heim, Helvering,
Hilliard, Howard, Buddlestone, Kesting,
Lesher, McAndrews, McClintle, McDermott,
Mayes, Morrison, Page of North Carolina;
Rauch, Rellly, Sabbath, Scully, Shallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully, Shallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully, Bhallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully, Bhallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully, Bhallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully, Shallenberger, Sherly, Sabbath, Scully,
Hents, Herter, Sherly, Sherwood, Shouse, Bmith
of New York; Stephens of Texas; Stone,
Tavenner, Taylor, Thompson—45, Repubilcana,—Anderson, Anthony, Hritt, Britten,
Browner, Carter of Massachusetts; Cary,
Chiperfield, Cramton, Dallinger, Dillon,
Dowell, Dunn, Klisworth, Emersen, Fess,
Focht, Foss of Illinois; Frear, Failer, Gillett, Ulyan, Good, Green, Iowa; Guernaey,
Hamilton of Michigan; Haugen, Heigeren,
Hollingsworth, Howell, Hull, Iowa; James,
Johnson of South Dakots; Kelater, Kiess,
King, Kinkaid, Kreider, La Follett, Lenroot, Limberg, Loud, McCulloch, McFadden,
McKennles, McKinley, Madden, Mapes, Milier, Fenneylvania; Moores, Morgan, Okiahoma; Nelson, Nichole, Michigan, Nolan,
Norton, Paige, Parker, New Jersey; Rammeyer, Reavis, Ricketts, Roberts of Nevada
Rogers, Russell of Ohio; Shawl, Scott of
Michigan, Sloan, Sunith, Michigan, Sunith
of Minnesota; Stafford, Sterling, Sulloway,
Sweet, Temple, Tilson, Timberiake, Tinkham, «Towner, Walsh, Wason, Wheeler,
Thomas, Wilson, Wilson of Illinois, Woods
of Iowa; Young of North Dakota—57.

How New Yorkers Veted. Those who voted against the bill were

How New Yorkers Voted.

The following New York members voted for the bill? Hicks, Caldwell, Howe, Swift, Haskell, Riordan, Charles, Snell, Mott. Par-ley, Dooling, Chandler, Siegel, Hulbert, Bruckner, Bennet, Platt, Ward, Parker, Snyder, Fairchild, Mages, Danforth and following New York members did te: Flynn, Dale, Maher, Pitngerald, Londom, Loft, Carew, Patten, y, Husted, Sanford, Geuld, Pratt and

objecting to consideration of Rep in objecting to consideration or representative Hulbert's amendment authorizing the President to veto individual items in the rivers and harbors bill Representative wild be encounted the resentative Mann said he opposed the principle rather than the substance; that the Executive already has usurped too much of the legislative power and the result would be that the President would hash thouseh Converse.

push through Congress measures in which he was particularly interested and veto right and left legislation upon which Congress might otherwise insist.

Representative Hulbert wrote to-day to Chairman Webb of the House Judiciary Committee asking the control of the House Judiciary Committee asking the House diciary Committee asking that hearings be arranged on a joint resolution pro-posing a constitutional amendment giving the President authority to veto indi-

on with the programme, and Mr. Nissen sat down.

Medill McCormick of Chicago declared at to-night's session that the country must hasten to decide whether to abandon its traditional colley of isolation.

Mr. Webb said that the committee would give a hearing on the joint resolution if requested by its author and might decide to report it at this session, although it is extremely unlikely that it lation.

"We are, I think, sufficiently intoler- the House at this time." to up the political fortunes of Congress-men is indicated in the results of a referendum made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The question submitted to its con-stituent bodies was whether or not they favored a constitutional amendment permitting the President to veto specific tems in any appropriation bill. The ow is the main prop under the present ork legislation. There were 1,195 votes pork legislation. There were 1,195 vo in favor of such a constitutional ame

ment and only 60 in opposition. votes represented 475 organizations. C. M. SCHWAB SEES DANIELS.

Secretary May Begin U. S. Arme

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Secretary Dan leis to-day began preparing to meet the British Government's refusal to permit Haddelds, Limited, to manufacture pro-

whose bids were rejected by the Navy Department. Mr. Schwab is understood to have told the Secretary that the Both-lehem Steel Company would exert every effort to furnish supplies for the navy and desired that the Department should consider that plant as an asset of the consider that plant as an asset of the nation. He taid he would take up the question of the cost of shells, ordnance and material with officials of the com-

F. D. ROOSEVELT HONORED.

Received as an Admiral on Visit (

with his wife, two sons and two daughaters by the United Fruit steamship Zaters by the National Woman Suffrage Association, a letter of congratulation on the North Dakota victory, in which he said:

"As you know, I have a very real interest in the extension of the suffrage to a women, and I feel that every step in a this direction should be applauded."

The New York delegation was led by it included Mrs. John W Brannan, Miss or deaths than during the previous week.

The death rate was 17.42. The Health Department's report indicates that grip, pneumonia and other respiratory discusses are on the wans.

Charles W. Farnham.

13 DEMOCRATS BOLT DIET SQUAD STILL

Caucus Refuse to Be Bound by Majority Action.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Democratic members in the House in caucus to-night approved by a vote of 113 to 13 the Administration revenue bill framed to Administration revenue bill framed to meet the prospective Treasury 'sficit next year. A small group lee . tresentative Callaway of Texas, attacking preparedness expenditures, and Representative Caldwell of New York, denouncing the excess profits tax feature, made a fight against the bill that kept the caucus in session until nearly midnight. At the finish the following members gave notice that they would not be bound by the caucus action:

Dies, Texas; Page, North Carolina; Franking Privilege of Univer-

Dies, Texas; Page, North Carolina; Bailey, Pennsylvania; Olney, Massachu-ssits; Callaway, Texas; Caldwell, New York earnest and at times almost sensational York; Burnett, Alabama; Poughton debate in the Senate this afternoon an North Carolina; Stephens, Mississippi Sherwood, Ohio; Taylor, Arkansas, Thompson, Oklahoma, and Thomas, Kenamendment to the legislative appropriation bill was adopted, eliminating the last veetige of the alleged influence of

Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee submitted the bill with the explanation that while he had the Carnegie and Rockefeller founda-tions in the work of the Federal Bureau opposed the military and naval expendi-tures which made additional revenue necessary, Congress was obliged to pro provides that no money shall be exvide the money it had authorized to be spent and that unless it was done now an extra session would have to be held.

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Demoralize Entire Corps.

"I would rather a boy of mine were educated in a log cabin at public expense than to so through one of these colleges Chamberlain. "I graduated from that fine old institution from which the Sena-tor from Washington (Mr. Poindexter) The New York Medical Journal, ediorially condemning the nomination by President Wilson of Passed Assistant strenuously effort to obtain donations for that institution from these same sources. "I have persistenly and consistently be Medical Director with the rank of read admiral, says in part : to Mr. Carnegie from smaller colleges in my own State because I consider the influence a bad gne."

Senator Chamberlain said that if the

"Should the Senate confirm his nom! nation Dr. Grayson will remain in the prune ple—measuring from the west end and running to a point—contains no less grade of Medical Director with the relaive rank of rear admiral for near wenty-six years before he is retired.

"Probably no other nomination for he army or the navy which has aroused such widespread comment and such gen eral condemnation. It is said that no otion will be equal to one of about 400

ists, otherwise employed at good sal-aries, at a nominal compensation of a umbers in the line. Dr. Grayson has been a apable and efficient officer, but he has Prof. Judd of the Chicago University was one of those referred to in the debate; also Dr. Charles N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of New Jersey. The former has a salary of \$5,000 from the Chicago University and the latter \$10,000 from his office in New Jersey. There are, it was disclosed, 152 teachers, professors and specialists in educational institutions scattered over the country drawing \$1 a year from the Government, in return for which they get the franking privilege. ot made any brilliant contributions to the science of medicine and he has even had an opportunity as attending physician at the White House to display musual executive ability. The nomina ion looks so much like public reward for a private service that we are grieved and surprised to see the President of the United States placing himself under this suspicion, and we do not believe that the Senate of the United States will confirm

additional surgeons. If the precedent established by the nomination is allowed to stand, it will be even more difficult in the future than it has been in the past to induce young medical men to devote their lives to the service. Such an appoint-ment is most disheartening and demoral-

DANIELS FOR YOUTH.

Secretary Plans Promotions to Justify Grayson Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- It is under-

Senator Kenyon insisted that he had Grayson. Secretary Daniels is under information that when colleges applied stood to be working out a plan for pro-for donations to the foundations or for motion by selection in the medical and aid that men were sent out from the other staff corps which would make the Grayson nomination seem less revolu-tionary. This plan is to promote young medical officers as medical inspectors as trained and Mi vacancies occur and otherwise bring

here had been cases where the curricula | youth to the fore. Secretary Daniels, in attempting to justify the Grayson nomination and thereby help the President out of an embarrassing situation, has already pointed out how many young officers he has se-lected for the most important duties at direct, which Government departments lected for the many y had maintained with the two sources of the Department.

"Youth and efficiency go together." according to the Administration. "Age. The whole spirit of the debate dis-closed a sentiment that the foundations back numbers."

WIDE DISAGREEMENT SEEN ON LEGISLATION

The legislative, executive and judicial bill is the second of the fourteen big supply measures, on the appropriation programme. Provisions were written into it placing all postmasters on the civil service list and further increasing the pay of Government clerks. The stipulation that postmasterships of all classes be made non-notifical and control to the classes and control to the classes are made non-notifical and control to the classes are not control to the classes and classes are not classes and classes are not classes are not classes and classes are not classes and classes are not classes are not classes and classes are not classes are not classes and classes are not classes and classes are not classes and classes are not classes are not classes and classes are not class Split Over Programme Makes Extra Session of Congress Appear Possible.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Echoes of las ight's turbulent caucus of Senate Democrats and failure to-day of the steering committee to agree on a programme for the few remaining weeks of this session. emphasized the serious entanglement appropriation measure, and predicted that it would be eliminated in conference with the House. About \$1,000,000 was to force an extra session of Congress or added to the measure in the Senate, abandonment until next winter of several over legislation which threatens either abandonment until next winter of several important Administration measures

Threats and counter threats followed quick succession in the caucus when N. Y. SUFFS AT WHITE HOUSE. was proposed to put certain bills on the legislative programme to the ex-clusion of others. Railroad labor legis-lation, urged by the President, was one

i with the honors of an Admiral. He visited the American Legation, attended a luncheon given by President d'Artiguenave and reviewed the troops. On returning to his ship he was accompanied by a military excort.

The President gave a dinner last night at the Palace for the officers of the Attentic fleet, after which the visitors attended a ball given by army officers.

Chile's Envoy to Grient Here.

Francisco Rivas, new Chilean Minister Japan and China, arrived yesterday his wife, two sons and two daughts by the United Fruit steamship 'Ze' a from Cristobal.

The President Line.

Washinoton, Jan. 26.—In a raw northwest breese twenty-four suffragists from New York to-day took their places in the picket line at the White House.

The sentinels, who were so well fortiguenave and reviewed the troops. On returning to his ship he was accompanied by a military escort.

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Francisco Rivas, new Chilean Minister Japan and China, arrived yesterday in they learned that the President of the President of the President's one women wait for liberty? said another.

The sentinels were somewhat agitated when they learned that the President and the control of the call an extra session. The corrupt practices bill was vigorously opposed by Southern Senators, and there seems little prospect for final action on this line should be enacted before adjournment. In fact, some Admiral to do so would furnish the only possible motive for the President's ounly opposed by Southern Senators, and there seems little prospect for final action on this line should be enacted before adjournment. In fact, some Admiral the Colleges of the Cougres.

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All Sorts of Wild, Untamed Calories Found in Old Fashioned Prune Pie.

WILSON MAY TRY DIET

"Lighthouse" in Philadelphia Writes for Instructions on 25 Cent Meals.

BREAKFART, 7c Ounces Hominy and Milk Ounces Buttered Toast Collect LUNCHEON, 8c es Blaked Rice and Cheese Ounces Balsin Bread Apple Sauce Tea

MENU Cafe de Diet Friday, Jan. 26, 1917

DINNER, 10:
Pour Ounces Scalloped Salinon
Five Ounces German Fried Pointnes
Fire Ounces Graham Bread
Frunc Ple
Trea

The prune is one of nature's noblest works of art. Under its modest little brown skin are hidden twenty-five wild, untamed calories and let it be scattered ment's educational work was referred to by Sentagres Chamberlain, Works and of the calories are no laughing matter. SPANELL ACCUSED others as "insidious." Nor should the prune, bearing though it does the mark of the boarding house, be longer made a point of mirth, but rather lifted-along with Hannibal's samp. corn pone and famous hash-to its rightful place among the immortals.

And honorable though the prune be in its own name, when it is enclosed in ple Surgeon Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., to crust fashloned by the skilful fingers of the Cafe de Diet's world famed chef it holds without question the heavyweight title in the calory ring. For one inch of than 100 calories, and if you're bat-tling with a generous four inch piece, such as the diet squad did last night, 400 such as the diet squad und things will be done away with forever

Ples Disappearing.

But ple making, it must be stated. ica. Even New England has resistable, the car. A man and a woman were on fine old dish from the breakfast table, the car. A man and a woman were on fine old dish from the free reaches of the the rear seat, and he saw them fall, the and now only in the free reaches of the north woods does it continue to hold its man falling first. The automobile ran ancient and honored place at the head into a fence and stopped. Pittman said of the festive board three times a day. French pastries and dainty less swarms clumb on the runningboard and fire sev-ing over our land like the gasolene eral more shots into the rear of the car wagon and the syncopation have left and heard a man's voice say: "Crystal, who wagon and the syncopation have left and heard a man's voice say: "Crystal, why did you make me do it?" Then he hurried away, Pittman said.

Pittman testified he went to the automible, lifted the woman's hand, felt no mible, lifted the woman's hand, lifted the woman's hand, lifted the woman's hand, lifted the woman's hand, lif

The thirteen rookies in the diet squad he said, witnessed part of the shooting were weighed again last night and from a screened sleeping porch. Mrs. showed a gain of one and a quarter Fittman told him she heard the names of pounds in the last three days. Five men gained a total of four and a quarter pounds, three lost in all three pounds and four remained neutral. The heavy fox trotting of Thursday night accounts easily for the loss. Since the men were first weighed on January 8 they have gained a total of nineteen and a quarter anomals. pounds.

Wilson to Try Diet.

Miss Beulah Livingstone, who is sit- IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER OF TEN ington, received word from the world's greatest female press agent last stood in naval circles that the President, night that the President is standing firm regardless of the general opposition of in his declaration that, Mrs. Wilson conthe country, is determined to press for senting, he will live on three White House meals to cost 25 cents or perish in that way, he declared, "public funds had been used to circulate broadcast a criticism of Dr. Charles W. Eliot against

Anticipating that there may be some the high schools."

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BREAKFAST, 7C

LUNCHEON, 8C. Croquettes with Green Peas Date Bread and Butter Tea DINNER, 10C.

Haked Split Peas Stuffed Green Peppers sis Wheat Bread and Butter feed Oranges and Bananas Tea PERKINS CALLS FOR AID.

He Addresses 200 Men of Wholesale Food Markets. orge W. Perkins addressed 200 men

the wholesale food products markets the lower West Side in the fruit auction companies' auditorium, 204 Franklin sireet, yesterday. He explained the programmic for remedial legislation to cut the cost of foodstuffs, as proposed by the three investigating committees, asked for the cooperation of the trade and raid he wanted suggestions.

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George H. Droste of Snyder & Droste raised the point that four years ago there was a hue and cry against cold storage and the same people, who then declared cold storage was an evil, now lessings. Mr. McElheny drove home the point

nade by Mr. Droste concerning cold dorage by suggesting that if the Perkins report was laid on the table for four years perhaps at the expiration of that time there wouldn't be any need

The dealers agreed that as the proposed bill hasn't been introduced yet there is nothing that they can do for the present.

until February 1, 1918, in order that the inquiry could be extended to cover the production and cost of poultry and hay. by a resolution introduced in the Sena to-day by Senator Wicks, the chairman An additional appropriation of \$22,000 for expenses is requested. The resolu-

The Wicks committee was authorized by the Legislature last year when \$25, and the regular appropriations eventually would constitute all that could be accomplished before adjournment. If this much can be done they do not be lieve the President would call an extra session in view of the uncertainty of organization in the next House,

Difference of opinion over matters of phraseology in the railroad labor bill again delayed final committee action on the measure to-shay and further consideration was deforred until next week.

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The traffic court, according to a report made yesterday by Magistrate House, which will continue the summer and fall, but the committee was much year operation. The traffic court, according to a report made yesterday by Magistrate House, who presides over it, netted in fines during December \$3,587,40. There were 53 prisoners arraigned, 83 of well which will call for the committee with so much which will call for the creation of a new State foods and markets department, it is expected to be introduced soon and advocated by Gor White the summer and fall, but the committee were a port made yesterday by Magistrate House.

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\$9,000 TAKEN IN TO PLANETARY CLASH

GAINING IN WEIGHT Elaborate Programme Given at Benefit Matinee in Century Theatre.

> The Actors' Fund benefit at the Century Theatre yesterday afternoon was notable because it disclosed that James K. Hackett is a composer, and it may be added that he is one of the most graceful baton wavers that ever turned his back on an andersee for he also conback on an audience, for he also con-ducted the orchestra for his contribution to the programme.
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> The benefit was notable also for hav-ing dug out of David Belasco's Eleventh

avende storehouse the second act of "The Girl of the Golden West," which was put on with Blanche Haies, who created the part of the girl, and a cast including Robert Hilliard, Frank Keenan, John Cope, John E. Hazzard, T. J. McGrane, Charles Hammond and Harriet Sterling. many of whom were in the original pro-

Laurette Taylor presented a 'Peg o' My Heart' for the benefit of that exceedingly small class of theatregoers who had never seen the adorable *Pep.*The surprise promised by Daniel Frohman was a certain Mrs. Moore from Pittsburg, who is much better known as Lillian Russell. The novelty of the lengthy bill was a one act drama, "Lotus," with Lucile Watson and Charles Millward. Maciyn Arbuckle, "The County Chairman," occupied a prominent place on the programme. Cecil Cunning-Millward. ham gave a song sketch of the synco-pated childhood of Irving Berlin. Julia Arthur, assisted by Hobert W. Fraser, gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The proceeds of the benefit were esti-

mated at \$9,000 by Daniel Frohman

R. N. Pittman Says He Saw Col. Butler and Woman Shot by Her Husband.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 26,—Another tory of the killing of Lieut.+Col. M. C. Butler and Mrs. Crystal Holland Spanell at Alpine, Tex., on the night of July 20 last was told in District Court here tonight by R. N. Pittman of Meridian, a State's witness, called in rebuttal of the both murders. Pittman testified he lived near where

the shooting occurred. On the night of July 20 he heard shots, he said, and saw a man on his knees in the front seat

pulse and hurried back home. His wife "Crystal" and "Harry" called out by the occupants of the car during the the occupants of the car duri shooting. Mrs. Pittman has died. Cross-examined, Pittman said while

the man was shooting at the woman she put her hands to her head and cried: A moment before he testified he heard the woman say: "Harry, Harry, what did you do that for?"

I. J. Mooney Placed Suit Case Bomb, Says Rich Cattleman. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Frank C.

Exman, a wealthy cattleman of Durkee, first street, where the Hard mitation butter and her message.

Yesterday Mr. Tumulty sent in the another of the alleged bomb conspirators. another of the alleged bomb conspirators, place a suit case on the sidewalk at the exact spot where the explosion which her for safe keeping she gave fi utes later. Oxman corroborated the testimony of

John McDonald, a waiter, who swore that he saw Mooney and Billings place on the sidewalk the suit case which, the prosecution claims, contained the information of the kindness of her heart, was contained to the contained the kindness of her heart, was contained to the kindness of her h fernal machine. Oxman declared that out in the kindness of her heart there was absolutely no possibility of a material, even though she did: mistake in his identification of the two so very much, whereas if the factors men, who, he said, arrived at the site had to drop her painter there were of the explosion in an automobile, together with Israel Weinberg and Mrs.
Hena Cooney, both of whom are defendants and both of whom he identified.

With both the artist and the
Woman from which he emerged "I was deeply impressed by the actions of the party, whom I took to be a
gang of thives," said Oxman. "Mooney
and Billings and another man were turbulent after all. On the stand be greatly agitated. I thought they had how the Baroness informed

Samuel Barkin, president of the Essex
Shirt Company, the first of four persons to start an action for diverse, to be tried for loss of life in the Diamond and factory fire, was sentenced to Sing Sing for a minimum term of two did not defend the proceeding steet. candy factory fire, was sentenced to slid not defend the proceeding. Sing Sing for a minimum term of two did not defend the proceeding years and six months by Justice Kapper sailing the next day on the in Brooklyn yesterday. Barkin pleaded Hall to have a try at myst for elemency on the ground that his Hindu philosophy in India by the state of the present internation that the present internation for the state of the st

the sentence was a light one, its light-ness being due to the jury's recom-with the Baroness because their pamendation for mercy and the fact that it is the first conviction secured under the law which makes loss of life through another; needlesses. another's negligence manelaughter

and wife, and Barkin's partner. Samuel dog and then shot down in Simon, are awaiting trial.

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ENDED SOUL MATING

'War Widow' Is Named in Suit Brought by Wife of Vorticist Painter.

MET IN PHARAOR'S DAY

Dixon Swore He Would Be True Forever to Ilis Elusive Baroness.

Motion picture rights to this story about the divorce action of Mrs. Rence Lois Dixon against Douglas Gilbert Dixon, painter and poet, with the willsome Baroness Eisie von Freytag Loringhoven playing second lead, are reserved, since the scenario outlined the Supreme Court yesterday deals not merely with an international but an it. terplanetary romance and has for its setting Greenwich Village, dear to the hearts of movie producers as the stanta ing ground of seductive vampires who smoke eigarettes and ruin men before luncheon.

It developed in connection with the case that the Baroness is a "war walow," having been separated from he husband in Germany by several m soldiers. The description of the bare ess given here must be acknowledged as second hand, since she has not been BY EYE WITNESS in court nor in any of her usual haunts lately. It is said the German Consulate in court nor in any of her usual haunts is interested in her whereabouts

Mrs. Dixon Is a Writer.

Mrs. Daxon, on the other hand, forms the truly American element in the case She comes from a prominent and and to do family in New Orleans. She like near Fifth avenue, according to her layer, and distracts her mind from d vorces and such things by welt dren's stories. Dixon is an Englishma of the Dundreary school, and may day own an estate reputedly \$250,000. An elder brother is a fighting line. Two have fallen in

war. Being the younger son, Dixon came t this country about the time the w-broke out to see if there were room fanother temperament here, turists are called artists he idered one also and opened a studio 67 Fifth avenue.

Through Marcel Du Champ, a Fren painter who has also shown how a ca-vas can be touched up to look it something, Dixon, who is about 34, permitted to rest his eyes for the time on the Baroness at "Polly". abode of art and artichokes. The oness was said by those who take peculiar pleasure in guessing ages to about 28, but Dixon, being a pe impressionist, regarded the minor dem with a lofty vagueness and percei-

Bridal Gown Suited Her.

All this was before he met his a About two years ago Dixon was inteduced to the present Mrs. Dixon at costume ball given by one of lage cuture. Her costume was but Dixon decided that a bridel got would be more becoming. The suited her. After their marriage took a studio on Sixty-fourth street

ording to the testimony before Justice Giegerich ourt. learned that her husband, les Baroness as a model for futurist pictures, regarded be model for his mental vort short time Mrs. Dixon Lincoln apartments, 206

oness is said to have replied that could not give him up without d ranging her soul. Out of the soon

solen the suit case and were attempting to abandon it. I beard Mooney say to Hillings: Give it to him, the bulls will be here soon. Oxman said he took the number of the automobile license. It corresponded with the number of Hillings's machine.

The death of another of Kaiser's subjects. Then Dixon came him at his office, he said, and explainings's machine.

"I love my wife, but she is only or fifth planet for me. The Baroness in the seventh planet, so of course I have been the seventh planet, so of course I have been the subjects.

The inwyer said he advised M on him. had been too much for the sola-Justice Kapper assured Barkin that ness for after two of Dixon's

> Escaped on Way to Prison The Baroness, who was not

WOULD EXTEND FOOD INQUIRY.

Harkin's negligence manufaughter.

Harkin's negligence consisted in falling to see that a trap door in the roof of his loft was open. He occupied a loft on the third floor of the factory, which has been investigated to the third floor of the factory, which was at 283 North Sixth street, and his carelessness in leaving the trap locked cost the lives of eight women and four men who were employed in the two lofts while proceeding to the Harlest Santana above his. The fire occurred on November 6, 1915. The Diamonds, husband until February 1, 1918, in order that the and wife and Barkin's pariner. Santana day and then slict down in one

TRAFFIC COURT BUSY EN DEC. A detective was still he watch there yesterday, but other.

